## STOLE LOADS OF "L" TICKETS

BO THE MANHATTAN RAILWAY OFFICIALS CHARGE AGAINST ROBERT MORRISON.

The Accused Agent Arrested in Eighteen Agreed After a Particularly Lively Strag-gle with the Detective Who Caught Him —But Only One of His Southmen Ap-peared as Complainant This Morning.

ung man of thirty, was employed by the mhattan Elevated Railway Company as a relief ticket agent.

He estained the position on the strength of the guaranty of the Fidelity and Casualty Conspany, which went on his bend for \$1,000 as security for his honesty in handling the oney of the railroad company.

Everything went well until last Saturday, when Morrison was put on duty at the Twenty-third street station of the Third avenue line for the daytime. The same evening the company missed about \$400 worth of tickets, and Morrison who was suspected, could not be found. The company at once reported the fact to Morrison's bondamen, and they employed Detective Conway, of Wilkinson's Agency, to look up the young man.

During his search on Monday the detective learned that Morrison had been selling elevated railread tickets at various places at a considerably reduced rate. He did not come scross his man, however, until late last night, when he met him in Eighteenth street, between Avenues A and B.

Armed with his warrant he walked up to Morrison, and, laying his hand upon his shoulder, told him that he was under arrest.

The young man, who is quite athletic in his appearance, fiung the detective off and attempted to escape, when he was grasped Everything went well until last Saturday,

The young man, who is quite athletic in his appearance, flung the detective off and attempted to escape, when he was grasped again, and there ensued a lively scuffie in the street. Motrison made a desperate resistance, and would have probably escaped had not Policeman Walker, of the Eighteenth Precinct, who was attracted by the disturbance, come to the detective's assistance.

Together the officers took the young man to Police Headquarters, where Oapt, Reilly, who was on duty, ordered him to be locked up, as there seemed to be some uncertainty on the part of the detective as to what disposition should be made of the case.

Although a careful search was made the prisoner was found to have none of the missing tickets on his person, and he strenuously denied the charge which was brought against him. He is unmarried.

This morning he was arraigned before Justice Ford at Jesferson Market Police Court by Detective Evanhoe, of the Central Office. Inspector Sully, of the Fidelity and Casualty Company, was present to make a complainant should be some representative of the elevated railroad company, because they were the people who had been injured by the prisoner.

No one appearing in their behalf, the ex-

oner.

No one appearing in their behalf, the examination of Morrison was adjourned until to-morrow morning, and he was remanded to Police Headquarters pending the hearing.

## BROOKLYN NEWS.

varither and Sudden Action at the Navy Yard Would Surprise Nobody.

Matters are still at a standstill in the Brooklyn Navy-Yard investigation, and so uncertain are the committee's doings that some sudden action would be not at all sur-

prising.

The presence of Chief Drummond, of the Special Detective Service, is regarded by many as an indication that some new arrests are about to be made.

Brooklyn Brevities. Cothing and lewelry, valued at \$190, was storn from the spartments of Miss Maggie Carroll, at 267 Ewen street. Henry C. Carter, forty years old, died from som unknown cause, in his room at 125 South Etiler place this morning, before a physician could react atm.

Bernard Flyan, who up to yesterday was em-ployed in Jacob Albert's butcher snop at 654 Henry street, has disappeared with \$40 from the cash drawer.

Eva Bagior, fifteen years old, has been placed in charge of the S. P. C. C. by her father, who says that she refuses to obey him and remains away from home at night.

Nine-pear-old Kossuth Hull, of 53 Havemerer street, found a platol dartridge in North Fifth street this morning, and tried to explode it with a cobile stone. Kossuth's left thumb and flager were badly shattered.

The Sanitary Inspectors of Brooklyn will some time this we'r revisit the Italian quarters and take prompt steps in every place where the notice to reduce the number of tenants to the standard made by law has been neglected.

## JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Townspeople Don't Like the Appropria tions for the Year.

The talk of the town to-day is the work of the Board of Finance at its meeting last evening in fixing the appropriations of the

Year.

How the city is to be improved under the reduced amount allowed to the Board of Works is a question.

The Board gets \$57,799 against \$78,099 last

year.

No provision is made for the reconstruction of streets and sewers, although over half a In order to keep the tax rate below 8 per cent., this almost fatal economy became

The city is in a deplorable condition. Property-holders are overtaxed and receive little for their money.

## Jorney City Jottings.

The Board of Aldermen may elect a successor to President Edelstein, of the Board of Finance, at its meeting this evening. The contest is now between Uol. W. F. Heppenheimer, of Gov. Green's staff, and John D. Frezer.

Austre Stilling held Thomas and Maria Dolan, Austre Stilling held Thomas and Maria Dolan, 1163 Hay street, this morning to await the result of injuries inflicted by a m on Th mas Central, of its Hay Street, who was taken to the hospital in a precarious condition after a street row last even-

## Caught in the Mud and Drowned.

Caught is the Mud and Drowned.

[APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

TRENTON, N. J., July \$1.—George M., an eightyear-old son of William Morris, the bridge tender
at Painter's Bridge, over the feeder above the saylum, met with a horrible de-sh last evening.

A Hitle basin extends into land about half way
between the saylum and Painter's Bridge, with a
depth of two or three feet of water and about the
same of mud. The little fellow thought he would
take a swim and jumped off the bridge into the
water with such force that he got fast in the mud.

He could not extricate himself and was drowned.

A small companion who was with him could render sall companion who was with him could rende o assistance.

Young Morris had been rescued from drowning in three other occasions.

bundle acting in a very suspicious manner in fadison street early this morning. He arrested the man and found that the bundle cuitained several pairs of face curtains. The viscoler said his name was Henry King and that he viscoler early the Hundred and Syxteenth street. He would not tell where he got the curtains.

Local News Condensed. George Carrbon, a German, was found dead in his room at 166 Eldridge street, He was seventy-three years old and single.

ob Gautard, aged twenty-five years, died of exy in a lodging-house at 113 Park row early sorning. The Coroner was notified. Irles Miller, thirty-five years old, a barkesper, typed at the Hoffman House, is in the ceils at whe Hespital suffering from the effects of al-lem.

Bernatets, the intuician, who became instance while practizing. Haster music at deral and whe was brought back to Belle-ias last has been sent to Bloomingdale

super Ellinger, forty-six years old, of 843 iffeenth error, took an overdose of medicine as been prescribed to make her sleep and belien the medicine as a smbulance took her to use Happital. The physicians think the medicated accurate the second of the s

### WHY SHE WAS SAD.

She Wanted to See Smiling Mickey in His Sable "Nadjy" Tights.

pity 'tis, 'tis true for she saw the gam A blooming, be-bangled maiden, clothed n gray, and wearing one of those fetching sailor hate and a yearning, disappointed

But she didn't seem to mind the long succession of goose eggs marked on New York's score, nor the Senatorial footmarks imprinted all too plainly upon the home plate. Nothing seemed to cause her delight or sorrow, not even the cow-like antics of the umpire, nor Gore's muffs in centre field.

She appeared restless, perturbed, like unto a church deacon seized with desire to sneeze. At last she spoke low-murmered words, and said them as if against her will she eased her mind:

"It's too mean. I wish he'd come. I did so want to see Mickey in his tights."

And then every one around that blue-eyed damsel smited. But she didn't seem to mind the long su

## HAD A PAIN IN HIS HEAD.

The Cause That Worried Herman Ehlers into Attempted Suicide. Herman Ehlers, a young German who has

been in the country eighteen months, shot himself in the right temple last night in the yard attached to H. Wittenbrock's grocery

yard attached to H. Wittenbrock's grocery and liquor store. 198 Elm street.

Ehlers had been iii for a few weeks, and complained of sharp pains in his head. His emp loyer, Mr. Wittenbrock, wanted him to go to a hospital, but he had an aversion to it.

Finally, after much persuasion, he agreed to go to the New York Hospital this morning.

At 11 o'clock last night he shot himself, but not until the revolver with which he made the attempt on his life was produced did he admit the deed, maintaining stoutly for a while that he had fallen from the loft.

He is now in St. Vincent's Hospital, suffering from a bullet wound and malaria, and half crazed. He will recover.

## NOT ALLOWED IN WALL STREET.

Forger Brechway Mustn't Lat Byrnes Catel Him There, Even if He Has Reformed. William E. Brockway, the forger and coun terfeiter, was taken to the Jefferson Market

terfeiter, was taken to the Jefferson Market Court this morning by Detective-Sergts. Jacob and Kush, of the Central Office.

He was met in Wall street yesterday by the de ectives, and at once taken into custody under Chief Inspector Byrnes's rule that no professionals shall be allowed in that neighborhood. He was arrested as a suspicious person, but the detectives said they had no complaint to make against him.

Brockway complained bitterly of his arrest. He said he was now sixty-six years old and had reformed, and it was hard he could not walk the streets in peace.

Brockway said he resided at 572 Seventh avenue. Justice Ford discharged him.

"JUDGE NOT."

"Judge Not" is a very good title for a play presented during that season when the critical faculty seems to come away through the pores of the skin. and one is distinctly inclined to be thankful to

small mercies in the way of dramatic effect. It is the name of the piece produced by Miss Eme Elisier at the Madison Square Theatre last night and submitted to an audience of a most riendly frame of mind.

The play comes from the pen of Frank Harvey-beg his pardon, Frank Harvey, esq.—affd is a comedy-drama in four acts, which of course means tittle bits of bric-s-brac, and that its interpreters appear in the most rigorous kind of evening dress. comedy-drama nowadays is a swallow-tall

The story told is not at all thrilling; in fact, it is made up of extremely threadbare material, dellcately and pleasantly darners. A young srtistwho doesn't appear in the conventional velvet coat. thank goodness!—is deeply in love with a moneyed young woman, who, however, somewhat inconsistently becomes the wife of a gray-haired lord. The artist thereupon immediately proposes to Katherine Clare, a dainty little actress, who loves

him, and they are married.

Now, when a woman does that kind of thing in a fit of pique she is to be pardoned; but pique in a man is an extremely incomprehensible quality. Men have no right to be piqued. It, when he discovered Ethel's perfidy, Philip Vane had rushed forth and sought consolation in orthodox dissipation, he would have been understood. But no sooner is he writhing beneath the knowl-

Lady Ferndale, visits him in his studios, equally, of course. On one occasion her husband follows her. She conceals herself behind a screen, and when the screen is thrown down, Katherine, in s spirit of self-sacrifice, and to save her husband, sppears and confronts Lord Ferndald. This is a striking situation, and it brought the second ac-

worthily to a close. "Face to face" is the text given on the pro gramme for this act, for the reason that Katherine and Lady Ferndale meet, and—as I heard a damse seated behind me remark—"they have a fight."

Katherine goes back to the stage, becomes famous, meets her stupid husband in society, and finally, when he has confessed that he no longe

loves Lady Ferndale, forgives him. The cast was a fairly good one. Miss Eme Elisier, as the self-sactificing actress, played evenly, but not startlingly. There was not much scope in the part. In her denunciation scenes she just touched the borders of shrewishness. Still Miss Elisier is always sympathetic. She wore some

Frank Weston played the part of a young jour nalist who is instrumental in bringing the suffering couple together. E. H. Vanderfelt was Philip Vane, and be made as much of the piqued gentleman as he possibly could. Mme. Ponnsi gaveta de-lightful performance as the aristocratic mother of Lady Ferndale. She was cordially received, and was certainly the orightest feature of the play. Miss Helen Bancrott was Ethel and Mr. Bangs Lord Ferndale.

" Judge Not" is not a great play, but it will pass away an evening pleasantly during the trying period between the death of an old season and the birth of a new.

President Ryan Explains. Mr. J. B. Ryan, President of the New York Woven Wire Mattress Company, denies the report, duching an alleged strike on the part of his employees, printed in THE EVENING WORLD of

Morris had been research to the control had been research to the other occasions.

Lace Currains Want a Claimant.

Citive Richard T. Mulcahey saw a man with the coling in a very suspicious manner in on street early this morning. It is morning that the bundle med several pairs of lace curtains. The states that the reduction in the wire department ser said this name was Henry King and that he at 444 East One Hundred and Sixteenth street. Outdoor tell where he got the curtains.

Robbed While He Bathed. James O'Neil, of 3 State street, was arrested this morning for stealing 30 cents from Rudolph

Schuppe was swimming in the Battery place free bath, but kept his eye on the locker where he left his clothing. He saw O'Neil, who is minus a leg, hobble in and search his clothing. When arrested O'Neil denied having the money, but Officer Sherwood found it down in the lining of his coat.

A Child's Fearful Fall. Six-year-old Alfred Ellis fell from the fourthstory window of 146 Tenth avenue this morning. He went down feet foremost, but his head struck the sidewalk and his skull was fractured. He is at the New York Hospital. The culid was playing at the open window while its mother was in another room. YOUR CLOTHES ARE RUINED

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## AMATEUR BASEBALLISTS.

The Young Giants defeated the Young Senators by a score of 7 to 4. At Maspeth, L. I., yesterday: Young Waves, 0; Young Notfolks, 0.

At Fort Washington, Saturday—Improves 81; Riversides, 9. The Altamonts defeated the Alphas on the former's grounds Saturday by the score of 7 to 5.

The Centrals defeated the Eries at Tyler Park Baseball Grounds, Sunday morning, July 28, 1888, by the score of 7 to 5.

The Tougha would like to hear from the Growlers in resard to a match game of baseball as soon as possible. Prof. Lovell, Manager.

At Foley's Grove, S. I.—John E. Hughes, 5; Banner Nine, 18, Umpire—S, Hahn. Batteries—Toppon and Dowd; Dayton and Burns. Lundes & Humphrey's nine defeated Amesdale & Co. 's team. The features of the game were the play of Landes, Hirsch & Mack. Score 12 to 8. On account of the inability of the M. W. Club to appear flaturd y at Marion, the third game of the P. RR. League series was postponed to Aug. 4.

The Resources and the Stars, of Hoboken, played on Saturday at the Elysian Fields. The Stars made a hot fight, but were defeated by the score of 21 to 18.

"I he Goldens would like to play all nines between fourteen and stateen for Saturday or Sanday games. Address J. B. Riordan, 810 Water street, Brooklyn.

The Pilots were defeated by the Patrols Sunday at Communicaw. The Patrols did splendid batting and batter; work from beginning to Snieh. Pa-irols, 25; Pilots, 3.

The Atlantas defeated the Keystones at Lee Park by the score of 30 to 7. The features of the game were the brilliant infield work and general batting of the Atlantas.

of the Atlantas.

The Somersets, of Brooklyn, defeated the New York Stock Exchange by a score of 9 to 0. The game was forfeited to the Somersets, the latter lailing to appear.

The Hudson baseball nine defeated the Young giars Saturday afternoon, July 25, at the North Street Raseball Grounds, Jersey City Heights, by the score of 22 to 20. The Windsors, of Harlem, would like to hear from clube under seventeen for Saturday afternoon games. F. A. Hudson, Manager, P. C. Box 8, 240, New York City.

The West Shore Juniors defeated the Cluppers by a score of 9 to 0. and would like to hear from all nines under fifteen. Address E. P. Smith, cor. Pallsade avenue and Humboldt street, Union Hill, N. J.

At Hariem, Saturday, the Unity Club defeated the employees of S. Ospenheimer & Levy by the score of 14 to 0. Batteries—Unity, Burke and lowe: Oppenheimer & Levy, Doyle and Vogel. Umpire—Mr. Davis.

The Young Calyers defeated the Nationals by the score of 9 to 7 on Saturday last. They claim the championship of Greenpoint and would like to hear from all nines under fifteen years of age. Address J. Berbrick, Captain, 222 Calyer street, Greenpoint, L. I. At Recreation Grounds—The Comets, of Astoria, defeated the Lafayette Baseball Class of Hariem, by the tollowing score: Comets, 11; Lafayette, 7. Butteries—L. Farrell and F. Reidy for Comets; Rurke and Butts for Lafayette. Umpire—Mr. M. McBride.

The James Boswells and the Schawarizs have played. The score was the Boswells, 2; Schwarizs, 1. Batteries for Boswells, Handr and Ferguson; Schwarizs, Ward and Leary. The Boswells are open to play the Geoseberrys. Address 259 Tenth avenue.

The Carefuls and Careless baseball teams crossed bats at Point View Sunday, July 29. After a well-contested game the score stood 8 to 18 in favor of the Careless. Moritz and Schanz were the battery for the Careless and Paul and A. Levy for the Carefuls. Umpire—Mr. Modue.

Young Ludwigs, 9; Le Bostillier Juniors, 0—the Le Boutillier Juniors falling to appear. The Ludwigs then played a picked nine and won as follows: Young Ludwigs, 7; picked nine and won as follows: Young Ludwigs, 7; picked nine, 0. The winters challenge all store nines under sixteen. Address P. Hollans, 38 West Fourteenth street.

The Stars, of West Fourteenth street, defeated

The Stars, of West Forty-first street, defeated the Sparetimes at Central park. The features of the game were the pitching of Lichenstein and catching of McCarthy and heavy batting of the Stars. The batteries were Lichenstein and McCartny for the Stars. Stars. 19; Sparetimes, 13.

The Joseph Wild & Co. Baseball Club defeated the George Drake, Smith & Co. Baseball Club at Prospect Park on Saturday. Before 11 to 0. The features of the game were the beautiful dy catch of S. Combs, the pitching of Charles Pleisonman and the catching of H. Schauer. Umpire—Mr.

The Journeymen Butchers Baseball Club, of the Sixth Ward, Brooklyn, would like to hear from the Fulton Market butchers of New York or any other smateur club for next Friday. Address all communications to John Palmer, Captain, care of Mr. Thomas Thirsks, Sixth Ward Sporting House, 554 Hicks street, Brooklyn.

Hicks street, Brooklyn.

A very exciting game of indoor baseball, with patent cards, was recently played between Mesers. Abeaser and Brethauer. Thay were a "tie" at the fifth and eighth inning. Brethauer opened the ninih-inning with a three-base his, but was put out while stealing home. Abeaser sorted two rens in the ninh inning, thereby winning the game. The two runs were scored by errors.

## PLUCKY MRS. KINNEY.

She Defies a Squad of Bleetrie-Light Line men and Cuts Down the Pole.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kinney, living at Slater and Marshall streets, Paterson, yesterday filled up a hole made in front of her premises for

up a hole made in front of her premises for the erection of an electric-light pole.

The nine disgusted linemen went away, but they returned just before midnight, reopened the hole and erected the pole, connecting the wire with the circuit. The electric-light soon shone forth brightly, but it was only for a few minutes.

Mrs. Kinney came out of her house armed with an axe and boldly cut the pole down in the presence of a large crowd.

Mrs. Kinney is known as one of "the most determined women in Paterson. The light was for the city.

Minded the Baby and Stole 274. Edward Hassett, eighteen years, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Police Court this morning tharged with grand larceny by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lydia Hassett, who resides at 213 Spring street.
She left him to mind the baby while she went abopping, and on returning found that he had fied, taking with him 974.
To youth acknowledged taking the money and said he went on a spree to Boston, where other thieves rebbed him. He was held for trial.

There'll Be No Mashing There. pretty and well-dressed young man, who seemed to look upon his arrest as a joke, was comnitted to the Island for six months by Justice Gorman, in the Essex Market Police Court to-day for insulting ladies at the entrance to the Grand for lusuiting andrea at the Court, "I suppose street ferry.
"If you are craxy," said the Court, "I suppose the Workbouse authorities will send you to the lunstic's ward. I think, however, the workhouse is the proper piace for meu of your kind."
The fellow gave his name as Fred Albert, of 506 East Seventeenth street.

Small-Boy Buffalo Bills.

Patrick Edwards, aged twelve, living at 85 ames street, recently visited friends of his parents and borrowed small sums of money, in all \$20 valed he spent for pistols, a hatchet, dagger and other implements for himself and a companion, who was to have accompanied him on an Indian-killing raid in the West.

His mother had him arrested, and Justice Ford in the Tombs Court to-day committed him to the CMy Prison until he promises to abandon his wild descented.

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